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• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

WAGING PEACE

In this column several years ago, I commented upon the unique position of Habib Bourguiba, the president of Tunisia, in the Arab world. The reader may recall the mention of Bourguiba's first attack against Nasser at that time.

It occurs to me that very few took notice then of Bourguiba's courageous appraisal of Nasser: that he (Nasser) "is more dangerous to the Arabs" and creates more feuds among his people "than does Israel".

Somehow these brave utterances by Tunisia's highly cultured, French-educated president were practically ignored.

I also remember, when I mentioned the position of friendship towards Israel adopted by JEUNE AFRIQUE, the Tunisian magazine, several months ago, some correspondents asked me why no one in the Jewish community, especially those involved in Israeli affairs, did not take up this challenge.

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First, let me clarify what I think of Bourguiba's most recent suggestion: calling upon Jews and Arabs to discuss their conflict.

Israel, naturally, rejected the Tunisian's basis of negotiations: the return to the frontiers as proposed in the United Nations' 1947 resolution. As Abba Eban deftly remarked: those borders are cracked eggshells and they cannot be glued together again.

But only one who is very naive will assume for one moment that the sophisticated Habib Bourguiba actually believes in a return to a resolution which never had materialized. By admitting Israel as a full-fledged member, the United Nations had, ipso facto, accepted the state as it exists now — in its present borders. Israel today is, according to the UN charter, inviolable on its present territory.

However, one also must take into consideration other statements by Bourguiba, who dared defy the emotionally charged Arab Nationalist circles by stating: (a) that he does not share the hatred of Israel; (b) that the Jews and Arabs have lived together in peace for centuries and they should resume peaceful coexistence for their mutual benefit; (c) that the Arabs must recognize the fact that Israel is here to stay; and (d) that Israel's recognition is not only a matter of choice — on the contrary, the dream of destroying her is pure fantasy.

I repeat, Bourguiba knows (as all of us do) that, while 500,000 Arabs (not a million) have fled the present territory of Israel voluntarily, the same number of Arab Jews have escaped persecution in all Arab countries, from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf. Moreover, while Arabs in Israel have left some negligible property there, Jews in Arab countries were robbed by dictatorial Arab regimes of billions in real estate and other possessions. In Egypt alone, Nasser confiscated hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of Jewish property.

Thus the entire problem, if brought to a round-table of negotiations and discussed without passion and emotion, actually would result in nothing more than changing figures on the ledger.

It is well known that those who dread facing their counterpart in discussions probably possess a guilty conscience. At present, Nasser is using the Jewish scarecrow to mislead — rather than lead — Arabs.

Certainly neither the Egyptian people nor the state of Egypt has any business in Israel; Israel took nothing from them. If, for a moment, one accepts the extreme Arab position — that Israel accommodate half-a-million former Palestinian Arabs —, the Arab countries likewise would have to readmit the same number of their former Jewish citizens. One possessing just an elementary knowledge of the situation in Arab North Africa and among Israel's Asian-Arab neighbors knows that those Arabs who had been living in Israeli territory would not feel any happier in a Jewish state than would the Jews returning to their former homelands: Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Lybia, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq.

What actually transpired (though some Arabs refuse to recognize the fact) was an exchange of property and a shuffle of population. It is but a matter of adjustments which easily can be attained provided good will dominate direct negotiations between Jews and Arabs.

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I repeat: direct negotiations. Third parties, both East and West, seem to be less interested in peace in the Middle East than appears on the surface.

While Mr. Bourguiba plodded his one-man, public discussion of peace, his son, Habib Bourguiba, Jr., the foreign minister of Tunisia, visited Washington with the intention of interesting the State Department in supporting the Tunisian peace move. Reports, however, indicate that the State Department plainly discouraged him — for it doesn't wish to insult the very sensitive Nasser.

At the same time that the United States government publicly makes all sorts of meaningless overtures towards many Jewish leaders, and while Mr. Johnson is photographed with presidents of Jewish clubs, the State Department pursues its policy of doublecross by assuring Nasser of its non-involvement in anything the President does or says publicly to appease Jewish politicians.

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I am not exaggerating the importance of Bourguiba's initiative. Still, how can one ignore completely an opening to wage peace? For one must remember: laboring for peace in the Middle East means working for peace in general. The clash between Israel and any Arab state could involve the entire world in a nuclear war. Thus peace in the Middle East is not a Jewish issue only but a world problem as well.

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Nasser and Ben Bella impertinently preach war against Israel. Though one can assume the ostrich-like attitude adopted by some vis-à-vis Hitler (when he propagated an anti-Jewish war which resulted in world calamity), I, for one, believe Nasser as I had Hitler; for Nasser wants war.

COMMUNITY TO HONOR HIM: Senator David A. Croll, famous statesman, will be the guest of honor at the Testimonial Dinner Wednesday evening, May 26th, at the Murray House.

Press for Investigation

TORONTO NAZI HQ LINKED TO SWEDEN

SAY NASSERITES BEHIND HITLERITE PLOT

(By a CJN Reporter)

Several organizations committed to defense against dissemination of racial hatred and the growth of neo-Nazism in Canada soon will demand that the government investigate the connection between the recently discovered Nazi terrorist center in Sweden, Stockholm, and the Nazi headquarters in Toronto.

In Sweden it has been established that Nasserite agents are active in the field of creating racial and religious prejudice. Some well informed circles here are convinced there is a link between some agitators in this country and the Stockholm center. There also may be some Arab underground propaganda here, as the relatively unimportant local Nazi groups are supported financially by various circles.

Now that the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, has openly called for vigilance backed by action against neo-Nazism, it is hoped that some moves will be forthcoming soon.

The Canadian Jewish News was told that, should the Canadian Jewish Congress session, now being held in Montreal, openly endorse the Klein-Walker anti-genocide bill, such a step may help cement the determination in Ottawa circles to deal effectively with the would-be Hitlerite menace.

Milton Klein, Q. C., M. P., is scheduled to address the Canadian Jewish Congress session on Sunday.

(For the full text of Prime Minister Pearson's important statement, briefly reported last week, see page 4).

BOURGUIBA: RECOGNITION OF ISRAEL BY ARABS IS POSSIBLE

PARIS — Tunisian President Bourguiba suggested in an interview published here that the recognition of Israel by the Arab States was not an impossibility.

The President, referring to his recent tour, said that on the question of Palestine, the Heads of State were not far removed from the idea of recognizing the reality, of envisaging stages for the solution of the problem.

He also said West German arms shipments to Israel had "shocked" Tunisia, but she considered this question was closed when the shipments were suspended.

In an interview with the French non-party newspaper "Combat," President Bourguiba said: "Outside interference then appeared on the scene. I do not know how. Perhaps it was to do with Egypt's relations with Russia or Germany. In practice, they wanted to keep up the pressure on Federal Germany. I do not know what they wanted to get out of it. For myself, I said simply: I am not going along.

Attempt to humiliate

"I do not know why one should try to humiliate a people, a great people, who are after all helping us and helping Egypt in particular," he said in the interview.

President Bourguiba said there must certainly be reasons behind this attitude which no one dared admit.

"It is in practice illogical to mix up the question of diplomatic relations with the problem of Palestine, to accuse us of being against the liberation of our brothers in Palestine and of being on the side of Israel, simply because we do not want to break off with Federal Germany'„ he said.

STOCKHOLM POLICE DISCOVER CENTER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. — Swedish security police last week swooped down on a neo-Nazi headquarters in downtown Stockholm and smashed an underground military organization.

Two different caches of illegal arms were found by the police. Among the five persons arrested was the alleged "Fuehrer," who was caught in bed with a gun beside him. According to the "Expressen," he has acted as an intelligence agent for the United Arab Republic.

The police acted on evidence given it by the Stockholm evening paper "Expressen" Monday night, which included documents and pictures.

Earlier, security police with the aid of the paper's reporters uncovered a cache north of Stockholm containing a box with gas weapons material stolen from an Army depot.

Soon afterwards the police made a raid on the Nazi central headquarters in downtown Stockholm, seizing a collection of about 30 illegal arms, including two German-made sub-machine-guns, other assorted weapons and ammunition.

MIRACLE ON TORONTO ISLAND

A miracle happened on Toronto Island last Sunday. A group of Jewish youngsters, picnicing on this city playground, were attacked by a gang. Some of them were hurt, one more badly than the others. The arrival of the police prevented this incident from becoming a tragedy. For the hooligans were armed and could have killed anyone in the peaceful, outnumbered group.

Yes, it was a miracle. But the Rabbis of Old already had cautioned us, that "one should not rely upon miracles." While we, together with the parents of these fine young boys and girls, are grateful to Providence for having spared us anything worse, we cannot placidly bypass this serious occurrence.

The police apprehended some of the hoodlums. We are confident it will continue to extirpate this evil from the midst of society.

Though those assaulted on Sunday were Jewish boys and girls, members of Beth Sholom Synagogue's youth club, the religious allegiance of the victims is irrelevant in this case. It is not clear whether these thugs were seeking wops, kikes or sheenies—nor does it matter: the arrival of the police saved us from a grave calamity.

Toronto has been praised by many as being the finest city in North America, the most civilized metropolis on the continent. But it will not remain so unless the city administrators and the police will deal immediately with this threat to society.

We tend to believe from our own investigation that this was not an anti-Jewish pogrom—it was worse. It was an attack against the integrity of the people dwelling here.

The good name of Toronto is at stake. No bands and gangs will be tolerated in this city, we are sure.

(See Eye-Witness Story on Page 8)

ISRAELI COMMUNISTS SPLIT OVER NASSER

Jerusalem Post Service

TEL AVIV — The pro-Nasserist and pro-China faction of Meir Wilner and Tewfik Toubi took over control of the small Communist Party of Israel at the recent session of the Central Committee. The other Communists, led by Messrs. Shmuel Mikinus and Moshe Sneh, found themselves in a minority. Hitherto the two factions were evenly balanced.

Mr. Mikunis, who is Party Secretary-General, found himself outvoted when Mr. Wilner insisted that the keynote speech at the impending convention July should contain a censure of "Jewish nationalist deviations".

The theme of the speeches by Wilner and his supporters was, according to an informed source, that "the opinions expressed by Mikunis and Sneh are, in effect, a betrayal of Arab interests, and therefore a deviation from the traditional line.... Arab socialism as represented by Nasser and Ben-Bella is a wave that will flood the Middle East. The Jews in Israel, who are a minority in the region, should learn to adjust".

EXPRESS RESERVATION

Messrs. Mikunis and Sneh, although not disagreeing with the others' anti-Zionist tone, did express reservations at the "extremist pro-Nasserist line".

Another point of disagreement between the two groups is the reaction to the bitter anti-Israel statement made by East German President Walter Ulbricht in Cairo last month. The Wilner-Toubi faction has already vetoed the despatch of a draft protest to the East German Communist Party and even prevented the publication in the party daily "Kol Ha'am" of a poem critical of Ulbricht by the poet, Alexander Penn.

TORATH EMETH ANNIVERSARY

Toronto's Torath Emeth Congregation, 1 Viewmount Avenue, reaches an important milestone during the weekend of June 19th-20th. At that time, it celebrates its tenth anniversary with a Sabbath weekend to remember.

Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky, renowned Warsaw prodigy of his time and international tenor of loftiest status, will conduct Sabbath morning services, Saturday, June 19th, 9:00 a.m., at the synagogue. This will be followed by a kiddush-luncheon, also with Cantor Koussevitzky's participation.

Next evening, Sunday, June 20th, at 8:00 p.m., the evening of celebration will reach its climax with a concert featuring the famous cantor, who will perform in a recital of liturgical music and Jewish songs as only he, whose voice possesses such gripping power, can.

80 SCIENTISTS LEAVING CAIRO

CAIRO, — About 80 West German experts working on rocket and jet aircraft projects for the Nasser regime have left without being replaced during the five-month crisis between their country and the United Arab Republic, informed diplomatic circles reported today.

Sources close to the two projects said others were due to return to West Germany this summer for vacations. Some have indicated, it was added, they may not renew their contracts, which expire in the fall.

Nonetheless, Western analysts here say the Government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser shows no disposition to drop these projects. They report that there are still enough German and other European experts as well as Egyptian technicians to carry on the work.

Change In Moscow?

PRO-ISRAEL TALK IN SYNAGOGUE

LONDON (JCNS) — There was a sensation in Moscow's Central Synagogue a few days ago when at a special service marking "Victory Day" in the Soviet Union, a synagogue leader spoke out in praise of Jewish heroism and the State of Israel.

A large congregation headed by the Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Y. L. Levin, and members of the synagogue committee, had crowded into the synagogue. Also present was the Israeli Ambassador and members of his staff.

The speaker who caused the sensation was Mr. Grigory Manevich, a senior member of the community. After praising the role of the Red Army in the victory over Nazism, he spoke of the heroism shown by the Jewish people throughout their history.

NATIONAL REBIRTH

He also pronounced his blessing upon the State of Israel and said that the Jewish people had waited 1,900 years for this national rebirth. This should be remembered, he said, even if one did not agree with everything that Israel did.

Mr. Manevich also requested the erection of monuments to commemorate Jewish martyrdom at Babi Yar and similar sites.

People present in the synagogue were astonished by the vigour and pride of Mr. Manevich's words. It is rare for Jewishness to be expressed so positively in the Soviet Union.

BRONFMAN STATES:

SUPERSOL SOLID

TEL AVIV — "It is not unreasonable to expect the Supersol chain to operate at a profit within the next 12 months", Charles R. Bronfman, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Supermarket Company, stated at a press conference here.

Mr. Bronfman was lavish in his praise of the present management. "For the first time in the history of this company, professional supermarket management — in the person of Harry Taxin — is running the operations. His talents, combined with those of Messrs. Jack Brin and R. Loewenstein, have enabled the company to substantially reduce its operating losses".

The speaker noted that in May 1964 the "total losses of the company from the previous management in all form was £4,700,000 ($1,570,000).

Since then, IL3,700,000 in new funds had been injected into the company. Of this sum, IL960,000 came from the Israel Finance Ministry "as a return of income tax on non-existing profits". The speaker declined to say where and how the rest of the moneys had been mobilized.

The company's plans called for investing IL1,400,000 in building two new supermarkets — in Beersheba and Ramat Gan.

YEVTUSHENKO'S NEW PROTEST

MOSCOW, — Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the controversial poet, has been given permission to leave the Soviet Union for the first time since he was publicly censured by former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev two years ago.

The 31-year-old poet left for a month-long poetry-reading tour of Italy. The trip is regarded here as evidence of the Communist party's more relaxed attitude toward arts and letters under Mr. Khrushchev's successors.

The young Siberian-born poet made a name for himself in 1962 with outspoken verse directed against Stalinism. He provoked stormy reaction with the poem "Babi Yar," in which he suggested there was anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

New Poems Published

The new poems appeared in the April issue of the youth magazine Yunost. They were held over from January for "political" reasons, according to informed sources. The delay preceded the Kremlin decision to relax party control over the arts and let intellectuals conduct their own affairs within the confines of Communist ideology.

In his latest work, titled "Bratsk Hydro Station," for the giant Siberian power project, Mr. Yevtushenko devotes a section to a monologue of Izzy Kramer, a dispatcher at the station who survived in the Riga ghetto under German occupation. The poem ends with the lines:

Izzy knows much light will be needed
Before you and I will never see again
The barbed wire of the ghetto
And the star frozen to the sleeve.
Before Jews will no longer be exposed to someone's sated jeer.
Before the word "Yid" will vanish foreover.
No longer besmirching the word "man."

TO TOUR ITALY: Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet poet, will be allowed to leave country for the first time in two years.

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Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

Yiddish Makes The Grade

Since it is larger than the Jewish population of the State of Israel, amounting to about one third of the approximately 8,000,000 inhabitants of New York City (comprising the five boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond), New York Jewry commands a position of importance and influence which is even more imposing than its relative numerical representation.

There are several reasons for this pre-eminence. First of all, thanks to the singular dynamics of Jewish social mobility, New York Jewry is solidly middle-class, with a fast-growing phalanx of representative numbers pushing ahead into the upper middle-class and capitalist strata. To be sure, there are still pockets of working-class, immigrant Jews in the metropolis, but their children, like those of earlier waves of Jewish immigration have made, or are about to make, the transition into business and the professions.

New York Jews are exceedingly "visible" because they make up half of the city's White population. According to the 1964 edition of the "Statistical Guide for New York City", in 1960, out of 7,781,984 New Yorkers, 1,116,451 were non-White and 612,674 were Puerto Ricans. Although New York is the least "prejudiced" of all U.S. cities and offers the best opportunities to Negroes and Puerto Ricans, comparative occupational statistics in the "Guide" show that New York's non Whites are mostly unskilled or semi-skilled factory hands or in similar ill-paid occupations. As Jews tend to "out-diploma" and "out-ambition" other foreign-born and first-generation populations of European origin, it is hardly surprising that New York is frequently dubbed "Jew York".

In 1960, New York had a total foreign-born population of 1,558,960 — not counting the Puerto Ricans who although Spanish-speaking are American citizens. Yiddish was given as their mother tongue by 254,262 of foreign-born New Yorkers. Next to Italian, the mother tongue of 275,697 New Yorkers, Yiddish comes second among the 24 listed and many other unlisted non-English languages which are the mother tongues of people living in New York.

In the literary and intellectual field, Yiddish is in a class by itself. Thanks to the Broadway success of Sholem Aleichem and the unique respect in which I. Bashevis Singer is held by the *literati* and intellectuals, Yiddish has suddenly been "discovered" — even by those who for many years black-balled Yiddish writing and writers. An example of the new popularity of Yiddish among New York intellectuals is provided by the Poetry Centre of the New York 92nd Street "Y" which has included readings of Yiddish poets and writers among its attractions for the past two seasons.

Jewish hospitals serving predominantly non - Jewish patients constitute a thorny problem for the New York Federation of Jewish Charities. Mount Sinai Hospital seems to have found a solution by providing for the establishment of a medical school attached to the hospital, which is considered among the best in the United States. Present plans call for the raising of $55 million for a 23-storey building to house the medical college, which is due to open in the autumn of 1968. It will train 100 doctors a year, and the first of them will graduate in 1972. It has been calculated that the U.S. will need to replenish her medical profession with 2,000 new doctors a year. Medicine and law have tended to lose ground to science in popularity, and there is much concern in American medical circles about providing for the future health needs of this growing nation.

Mount Sinai Medical College will be the second new medical school in New York to be established since 1900. The other is Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein Medical College, which is now celebrating its tenth anniversary. Starting with a student body of 56 and a faculty of six, the college now has 950 physicians and scientists, both full — and part-time, teaching 384 medical students and 125 graduates engaged in special research projects. The Bronx Municipal Hospital Centre, with 1,500 beds, is entirely staffed by Einstein Medical College doctors, and the students serve in various capacities and "learning experiences" in this major clinical teaching and research centre whose budget is covered by New York City.

AMBASSADOR MANOR

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This Million Dollar Club dinner will take place on June 1st at the Park Plaza Hotel, at 6 p.m. in the Gold Room. Catering will be under Kashruth Supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Jacobs and his Co-Chairmen are looking forward to receiving loyal support from this unique group of Israel Bond buyers during the 1965 campaign.

AMBASSADOR AT DINNER — The Beth Tzedec Men's Club Israel Night Dinner, under the patronage of The Hon. Gershon Avner, Ambassador of Israel to Canada (left), will be held on Thursday, June 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Banquet Hall, Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Mr. Jack Grossman (right), is dinner chairman.

letters to the editor

LAUDS WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Dear Editor:

The Federation of Jewish Women's organization is to be congratulated for it's splendid service rendered the cause of Judaism.

The organization demonstrated deep regard for it's orthodox members by serving a kosher luncheon on it's Social Awareness Day. It brought to light the organization's worldliness and loyalty to it's own vineyard.

The precept of kashrut, like all the commandments of the Torah, apply to all Jews regardless of affiliation. Our great Rabbis have singled out the dietary laws in particular as a chief preserver of the Jew's identity throughout the ages, by being a great deterrent to assimilation and intermarriage.

But ye that cleave unto the Lord your God are alive, every one of you, this day. (Deuteronomy 4, 4).

Toronto, Ont. **Riva Weinstock**

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(9 common fantasies people concoct on their first trip abroad.)

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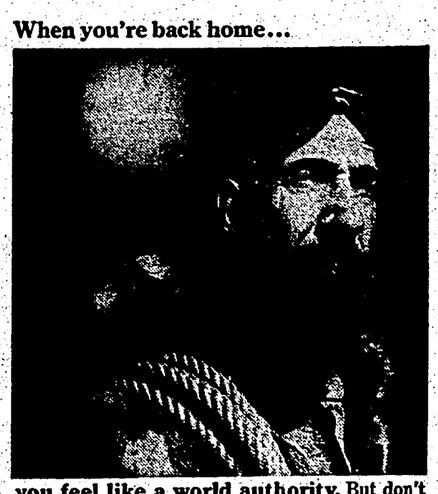

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AWARD RECIPIENTS — Students of Associated Hebrew Schools (above) receiving awards for general proficiency from J. Barney Goldhar, chairman, scholarship committee: (left to right) Naomi Direnfeld; Arnold Greenspoon, Frank Israelsky, Eli Kornhouser. Others not shown are: Sylvia Weinberg, proficiency in Torah; Sarah Burakowsky and Ruth Usprich, proficiency in Prophets; Steven Baker, Allan Gerstl, Bonnie Greenspoon, Lisa Hattin, good attitude; Gary Arbus, Karen Dubinsky, Bernie Kleinberg, Joel Rosenberg, attendance.

DISCUSS TORAH — Talmud Torah students at graduation ceremony at Associated, participating in a discussion of a Torah lesson. They are: (left to right) Frank Israelsky; Sarah Burakowski; Sylvia Weinberg; Karen Dubinsky; Ruth Usprich; Gary Arbus.

ASSOCIATED GRADUATION

Two graduation ceremonies were held recently at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools.

At one graduation, forty-one students of the Junior Day High School and ten of the Senior Day High School were granted their diplomas.

In the second ceremony, fifty-nine pupils from the three afternoon schools (Shaarei Shomayim, North Bathurst, Beth Emeth) graduated. Many will continue their Jewish education on a higher level: day or evening high schools, midrasha or yeshivot.

Prizes and awards were distributed to students who excelled in their studies.

At the Talmud Torah graduation on Sunday, May 9th, J. Barney Goldhar, chairman, scholarships and awards committee, announced the following scholarships awarded students of grade 13 in the Senior Day High School, pending upon acceptance: Ruby Applebaum who plans to attend Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan; Barry Wolfish, New York's Yeshiva University; Ruth Zarzewski, Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Former graduates of the Day High School to receive scholarships are: Lorne Goldstein, Ner Israel Yeshiva, Baltimore; Loraine Hirsh, Teacher's Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary; Irvin Markus, New York's Yeshiva University; Marvin Shafir, Yeshiva Radin, Israel; Bethsheva Taube, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Cheryl Zimmerman, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Victor Sefton presided. Students were greeted by Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., president, Bureau of Jewish Education, and by Dr. Shlomo Kodesh, director, Department of Adult Education, Israeli Ministry of Education.

GRADUATES OF ASSOCIATED — Junior Day High School graduates and graduates of the Centralized Evening High School of Associated, shown at the recent graduation ceremony. In center of the front row are the principals: Mr. J. Burke, principal, Hebrew department, Day High School; Mr. S. Burack, principal, general studies department, Day High School; Mr. D. Taube, principal, Central Evening High School.

Toronto Synagogues

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

B'nai Israel Beth David Brotherhood held its election of officers at a general meeting on Tuesday, May 11th. Officers are: Sam Shulman, president; Sam Bloom, 1st vice president; Lou Kirshenblatt, 2nd vice president; Dave Dunn, recording secretary; Alfred Pilch, corresponding secretary; Sid Forcht, treasurer; Louis Freedman, financial secretary; Harold Cohen, immediate past president. The following serve on the board of trustees: Harold Colt; Sam Feldman; Joe Feldt; Harry Gorman; Morris Kanoff; Rubin Marks; Stan Maidenberg; Arnold Mest; Harold Muchnik; Jack Pollock; Richard Rovan; Harry Sandler; Max Sandler; Hy Shore; Jack Siskind; Phil Solish; Joe Steiner; Albert Taub; Sid Weiner; Ted Bloom; Jack Gertzbein; Sydney Fox; Howard Atin; Moe Cohen; Abe Vanek; Wilf Yaphe.

Sam Shulman chaired the meeting; Harold Cohen conducted the elections.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim spoke on: The Law of Love and Marriage in Judaism. He was introduced by Lou Kirshenblatt and thanked by Jack Pollock.

CHUG IVRI MET

The Chug Ivri, Hebrew speaking circle of B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, met on Thursday evening, May 13th. Leon Shane, chairman, led the discussion on: Israel's 17th Anniversary of Independence.

BROTHERHOOD ELECTION

At a Brotherhood breakfast-meeting held last Sunday at Adath Israel Synagogue, the following officers were elected: Phil Granovsky, president; Dr. Len Goodman and Morris Steinberg, 1st vice presidents; Al Collis, 2nd vice president; Ben Bader, Jack Steinman, treasurers; Charles Bain, secretary. Trustees are: Bill Berk; Harry Chadwick; Jack Freeman; Joe Goldberg; Nat Goldman; Murray Hurst; Lou Kerzner; Ed Morrison; Max Scher; Julius Silver; Harry Solomon; Nat Stein; Sam Urman; Sol Wainberg.

DATE CHANGE

Dinner tendered by Beth Tzedec Men's Club has been changed from May 26th to Thursday, June 3rd.

GRADUATES

The following graduates who studied at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue received diplomas at the Associated Hebrew Schools graduation, marking completion of a six-year study course: Steven Baker; Helen Barac; Larry Finewax; Ronald Freedman; Marvin Gold; David Kleiman; Joel Rosenberg; Moshe Sigulim; Sammy Strauss; Larry Swartz.

YOUNG ISRAEL SABBATH

The Young Israel of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue held its annual Young Israel Shabbos in the main sanctuary on Saturday, May 15th. Irving Frisch, president, delivered the sermon.

GENERAL MEET

A general membership meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will take place on Thursday, May 27th, 8:30 p.m., in the social hall. Elections will be held and committee reports given.

ELECTION-DINNER

Beth Am Men's Club held its annual election-dinner on Wednesday, May 19th. A film was shown.

CONFAB

● Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Messrs. Bernard Weinstein and Sam Shulman represented B'nai Israel Beth David at the planning conference for the Conservative movement in Canada, held in Montreal last Wednesday.

● Rabbi Pappenheim will be a workshop panelist at the plenary conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal this weekend.

BROTHERHOOD ELECTIONS

Brotherhood of B'nai Israel Beth David held an election meeting Tuesday, May 11th. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim spoke on: Judaism and the Law of Love.

YOUNG MARRIEDS MEET

The Young Married Couples Group of B'nai Israel Beth David met on Sunday, May 2nd.

TWIN SIYUM

At Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, two study groups will meet on Monday, June 21st, 6:30 p.m., to complete their texts of study. Sabbath afternoon advanced Talmud class under the direction of Rabbi S. Rosensweig will complete the Tractate, Moed Katau, dealing with laws relating to Chol Hamoed (half-holidays within Passover and Sukkot) and mourning. Tanya class, led by Rabbi S. Hochler, will conclude its study of Rabbi Zalman Liadi's classic philosophic religious masterpiece.

At the Seudat Mitzvah (festive meal), Rabbi Meir Greenberg of Israel, past president of the Rabbinical Alliance, will be guest speaker. Richard J. Shiff will chair the evening; Meyer Yechiel Schindler, 5, is official "mascot" of the Talmud class.

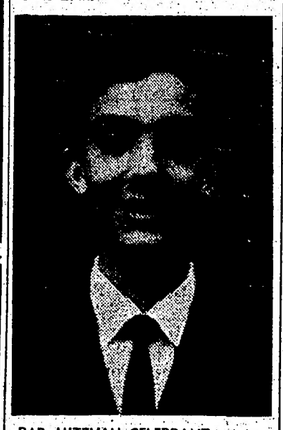
SYNAGOGUE ELECTIONS

Synagogue elections of B'nai Israel Beth David took place on Wednesday, May 19th, from 5:30 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

HONOREE AT SEND-OFF PARTY — Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig (above), leader of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, who, with his wife, was guest of honor at a cocktail party prior to a trip to Israel, at the home of Mr. Morris Rubenstein, president of Shaarei Tefillah, and Mrs. Rubenstein, on Sunday, May 9th. Among the guests were Rabbis W. Wurzburger, Felder and M. Ochs.

VISITING TORONTO — Rabbi Joseph Grossman, prominent Israeli educator, has arrived in Toronto in connection with the drive for the Torah School system in Israel.
Rabbi Grossman will be conferring with leading orthodox Jewish personalities in Toronto.

WILL BE ORDAINED — Donald R. Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Berlin of Toronto, who will be ordained as a rabbi at the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, May 29th. He will be spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Roanoke, Va., as of July 1st.
Rabbi Berlin was a student at the University of Toronto and received his B.A. at the University of Cincinnati. He served as principal of the Hebrew School at Temple Sinai, Toronto, and was winner of the Kiwanis Inter-High School Oratorical Contest. He furthered his rabbinical studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati; was president of the student association and editor of the school's magazine.
Rabbi Berlin will officiate at the marriage of his sister Marion to Ronald Feld at Toronto's Beth Tzedec June 29th.



BAR MITZVAH CELEBRANT.—Asher Frankel, who became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 1st, at Torath Emeth Synagogue, 1 Viewmount. He is the son of Rabbi Dr. I. Frankel, executive director, Toronto's Jewish Public Library, and Mrs. Frankel; also a direct descendant of "Besht".

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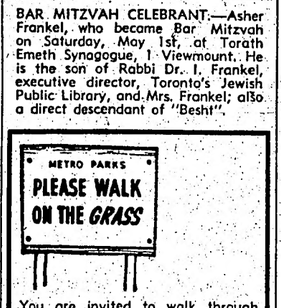

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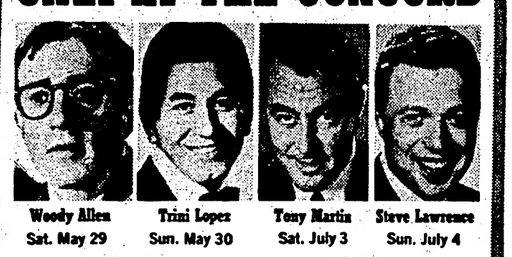

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NEW ERA

GERMANY AND ISRAEL

The exchange of letters between West Germany's chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, and Israel's premier, Levi Eshkol, establishing diplomatic relations between the two nations, involves not only the Jewish state but world Jewry as well. It is apparent that Germany does not regard Israel as just a nation in the Middle East but as representing world Jewry against whom a former German regime, Hitler's, had declared war. Thus Dr. Erhard's letter communicates its awareness "of the peculiar position of Germans in relation to Jews all over the world, including those in Israel."

The establishment of these relations from Bonn's point of view is, naturally, the manifestation of the end of the war the Germans declared against Jews in 1933.

On the other hand, Premier Eshkol, in his statement of acceptance, reminded public opinion that these relations are established upon a suggestion of West Germany and which Israel had accepted.

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Twenty years have elapsed since the end of World WarII, during which time a German government exterminated six million Jews, including women and children. Jews the world over may feel it is too soon to forget and to erase the past. Moreover, those in the government of Israel, especially the ruling Labor Zionist party, may interpret this step as irrelevant to the history of German-Jewish reckoning, as they did following the Reparations Deal of 1952. This, however, is not so. So far as history is concerned, the diplomatic exchange between the state of Israel and the Bonn government does denote a new era of relations between Jews and Germans. And no hairsplitting will convince anyone otherwise.

While we acknowledged the differences of opinion about the reparations deal, we believe that the government of Israel had no alternative but to accept the German proposal for establishing relations with Germany. One should remember that, while the official German-Jewish relations commence now, unofficially cordial relations have developed between the two governments since the Israeli mission opened in Cologne thirteen years ago. There has been a special rapport between the West German Ministry of Defense and Israel's defense establishment, initiated by the former Minister Franz Josef Strauss. Also recently, the crisis in the Middle East involving Germany was a result of public information about the secret Bonn-Jerusalem arms deal. The non-existence of official commerce on the diplomatic level was tolerated on both sides only because the Israeli government had felt that Jewish public opinion was not ready to forgive and forget.

However, now that relations are established, it would be infantile to reopen the discussion. It is a fact; it is here. While it is true that hundreds of thousands of Jews cannot digest this new step by Israel's government (and this is understandable to those in Germany who acknowledge the German guilt), that the Jewish state is strengthened by this new agreement should be the overriding consideration by all in this situation.

First, the German-Jewish diplomatic relations have weakened Nasser's position in the Arab world. For the first time a powerful Western state has defied Nasser and has refused to be blackmailed. Second, this new development may end the activities of German scientists in Cairo. Finally, those Arab nations continuing their bond with Germany will become more powerful; their power will grow as Nasser's ebbs. Incidentally, they are less antagonistic toward Israel.

A new chapter in Jewish history has begun. We hope that the government of Germany will remember, in the spirit of atonement, the grandeur and the sacrifice involved in Israel's gesture.

Israel is a small nation — in territory. The Jewish people are a little people — numerically. Yet, Israel is a people and nation apart — a glorious community. Thus in the annals of humanity, this day and this event is of paramount importance. German-Jewish reconciliation will depend now upon Bonn's future actions.

THE THIRD ROUND

by DOSH

So what do you say about Bourguiba?

—What's there to be said? He's a good guy.

—Pst! Not too loud! Sure he's a good guy, but we must not praise him in public. If the other Arabs hear, they'll say he sold out to the Jews and that will ruin everything.

—You're quite right! The best system is to call him names and to give the impression that we suspect him and then the other Arabs will believe he is O.K. and then they will take him seriously.

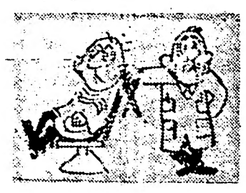
But if the other Arabs see that we refuse to believe him they'll say there is no point in being moderate towards the Jews and that will again strengthen the extremists, no?

—So there is no choice but to play a double game. We have to pretend we are not interested in Bourguiba's initiative and at the same time hint that we are ready to get together with him.

—That would be fatal! If the moderate elements in the Arab countries feel that we operate in a two-faced manner, they will be afraid—and rightly so—to open negotiations with us.

—So we have no choice but to keep quiet and wait!

—And that will prove to the world that we are not alive to the most important change that has taken place in the past 17 years in the Arab world. A real disgrace and a crying shame!



Look here, it appears that Bourguiba has got us into a real mess!

—That seems to be also the opinion of Nasser. He too considers that Bourguiba has messed him up.

—So we have something in common with him at long last! What do you say, let's propose to him a peace settlement based on the rejection of Bourguiba's initiative!

—Not a bad idea. Nasser might agree to just that in order to push out Bourguiba.

—If he consents then he's a real good statesman!

—Pst! Not so loud! If the other Arabs hear, they will say that . . . etc., etc.

(Jerusalem Post Service)

the vatican

by TULLIA ZEVI

ROME — With Cardinal Bea's Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity now embarked on the final drafting of the Ecumenical Council's declaration on the Catholic attitude towards non-Christians, which includes the chapter dealing specifically with the Jews, the private audience granted by the Pope to President Charles Hélou of the Lebanon assumes a special significance, even if the timing is coincidental.

It was President Hélou who, during a meeting with the Pope at Beirut airport last year, presented the objections of the Egyptian President, the Iraqi Prime Minister and himself to the proposed draft exonerating the Jewish people as a whole from responsibility for the crucifixion of Jesus.

However, reports in Rome suggested that Mr. Hélou was content to press for a more favourable reference to Catholic friendship for the Moslem people.

Cardinal Bea's Secretariat is meeting in secret. It has before it 242 textual amendments submitted by bishops after the Ecumenical Council vote in favour of the declaration last year. The Secretariat will sift these and decide whether they merit adjustments in the text.

DEBATE NOT DUE

The major problem in drafting is how to make clear, while meeting the expectations of the Jews and the pressures of the Right-wing within the Church, that while some Jews brought about the crucifixion, the entire Jewish people of that time cannot be held responsible, and even less the Jews of today.

However, the question of dealing with the amendments does not rest entirely and exclusively with the Secretariat. Its draft has to be forwarded to the co-ordinating commission, which will give it its final form before arranging for its printing and distribution to Catholic bishops throughout the world. The actual text will not be published until it has been finally approved by the Council.

Opinions

by DR. N. L. RABINOVITCH

PREJUDICE IN GLOBE AND MAIL

Rabbi Rabinovitch is spiritual leader of Downsview's Clanton Park and teaches mathematics at the University of Toronto.

On Saturday, May 15th, the magazine section of Toronto's Globe and Mail featured an article entitled: "How Prejudice is Codified in Israeli Law."

This is but one example of the rising image of propaganda designed to besmirch Torah and Judaism. Tragically, many of the purveyors of this kind of "hate" literature are Jews themselves who, out of sheer ignorance or self-hatred, deem it the "smart" thing to do — to sully Israel's reputation and attack Jewish values.

In a witch's brew of half-truths and complete falsehoods, Earl Berger conjures up a frightening bogeyman in the garb of orthodox Jewry in Israel. He singles out for abuse the Chief Rabbis who are revered throughout the world for their learning and piety.

With dark hints and intimations of blackmail, he paints an ugly picture of rabbis whose only interest in life seems to be to prevent a certain Toronto Jew from marrying a non-Jewish girl in Israel. He suggests that Israel's marriage legislation "continually codifies prejudice," and this is underlined by a photo of Israel's prime minister with a cutline of such poor taste as to border on vulgarity.

In fact, Israel's marriage and divorce laws might serve as a model for many nations including Canada. For we here know the tragic perversions of justice stemming from our inflexible Canadian divorce laws.

Israeli law is based soundly on the principle that personal relations are a matter of conscience. Therefore any attempt by the state to legislate family structure is an intrusion into the areas of sentiment and religion. Israeli law assumes that it is not within the scope of the state's authority to ordain a specific procedure sanctioning a union as legitimate or dissolving it. These matters belong to the most precious realm of moral and religious freedom.

Israeli law provides complete autonomy to every kind of religious group in administering its own rules for marriage and divorce among its own members. The secular courts will enforce responsibility for children and for the fulfillment of the contractual obligations according to the marriage rites of each faith community, but no more.

For those who cannot or do not choose to fit into any of the many autonomous religious groups, Israeli law recognizes common law marriages, with rights of inheritance and support and no stigma of illegitimacy on any offspring. Such people can, of course, also make any suitable contracts they please, which will be upheld by the civil authority.

If Mr. Berger's "Toronto man" wants his non-Jewish woman, that is strictly a private matter between the two. He certainly cannot expect to force a (Moslem) Kadi or (Christian) priest or (Jewish) rabbi to bestow upon them his blessing. However, he may, if he so desires, start a new religion specifically for this purpose.

Mr. Berger sees the power of Israel's orthodoxy as so great, "it merges in places into the underworld." And what is all this hobknobbing with the underworld for? Nothing less than to deny some poor starving visitor the tantalizing taste of pork! Mr. Berger finds it "irritating" that "pork is hard to find" in Israel. This too is imputed to the prejudice of those horrible "medieval" rabbis!

Whom should an Eskimo blame if he cannot find sealsteak in Toronto? Does not Mr. Berger know that neither Jews nor Moslems eat pork, and they comprise more than 90% of Israel's population? No matter, just yell "Discrimination!" and people will listen.

But that is not all. Mr. Berger especially has it in for the Sephardic Chief Rabbi who "has refused for fifteen years to recognize the Jewishness of the Bnai Israel, a small group of colored Jews who had lived in India." Moreover, *he says*, the Rabbinate "refused to sanction marriages with persons outside their group."

This is just not true!

In fact, during the centuries the "colored" Jews lived in India, apparently influenced by the prevailing caste system, they were isolated from the other Jews there and no intermarriage took place between the two kinds of Jews. It was only after they began to come to Israel that the barriers were lifted by the late Chief Rabbi Herzog. Later, when their numbers increased, the present Sephardic Chief Rabbi Nissim published a definitive ruling that the Bnai Israel were to be welcomed as true Jews. (See 1962 Year Book of the Hechal Shlomo—seat of the Chief Rabbinate, Jerusalem, page 422.)

When I visited Israel four years ago, I saw some of these "colored" Jewish youngsters in religious boarding schools where they live with other Jews from all over the globe. These particular schools were run by none other than the National Religious Party which Mr. Berger contends, is such a frightening monster!

Mr. Berger apparently is *not* satisfied that the Rabbinate does not mix in the affairs of Christians or Moslems. But he makes much of the fact that "they watch the activities of missionary schools, which a number of Israeli children attend, with deep suspicion." What a heinous crime! For, after all, what do the missionaries want? Only to wean innocent little Jewish children away from the "laws, customs and attitudes of medieval Jewry" and introduce them to the delights of pork, mixed marriages and, of course, *everlasting salvation*"!

We must be prepared to cope with what is likely to be an ever increasing barrage of vicious and malicious lies and distortions about religion in Israel. It is essential that we bend every effort to make known the truth and that we spread the knowledge of the ideals of Torah to ever wider circles. For, after all, the damage lies not so much in those few who, for one reason or other, are spreading this kind of poison. It is the large number of our own people as well as non-Jews are completely unaware of the truth who must be enlightened and brought up-to-date.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

OURS ON TRUST

At the end of our long devotions on Yom Kippur, having reached the great spiritual climax with the fervent Jewish declaration "The Lord He is God", the shofar is sounded once. The general assumption is that the shofar is sounded then as a proper way to conclude the annual penitential period, which began on Rosh Hashanah also with the blowing of the shofar. But the true reason is rather different and belongs to an entirely different area of Jewish life.

Tomorrow's short Sidra contains an interesting illustration of some of the land laws of the ancient Israelite economy. We read how every fiftieth year a Jubilee Year was proclaimed, when land that had been bought and sold was to revert to its original owners — the descendants of those who had inherited the land as part of their tribal possessions in the days of Joshua. In this Jubilee Year debts were also to be remitted, slaves were emancipated, and everyone who had suffered economic reverses was thus brought back to the starting line of fresh opportunity.

The Jubilee Year was of greatest significance in the life of the individual and was an institution which profoundly affected the life of the entire community. The years were religiously counted and then, on the fiftieth year, the Jubilee proclamation was made. Yet although Rosh Hashanah inaugurated a New Year, it was not until ten days later, on Yom Kippur, that the proclamation of the Jubilee was made by the shofar. The Day of Atonement and the Jubilee had something of a common message. While the former freed man from slavery to sin, the latter emancipated him from the shackles of poverty.

As an economic arrangement, the year of the Jubilee was an institution which was relevant to an early agrarian society, and its purpose was to prevent extreme of wealth and poverty. By means of these regulations the mountains of wealth and the valleys of poverty could be levelled out, and the nation carried back to its original framework of a single community of small land-owners each sitting under his own vine and fig tree.

But the Jubilee year also held an important ethical lesson which is far from outdated and whose message we do well to have in mind. For in addition to its social and economical importance, the Jubilee year depended on the thought that the land does not belong to man but to God. The land was not to pass out of the hands of those who originally held it as their tribal possession. God had not really given it to them at all, so it was not theirs to sell permanently. They only had squatters' rights and they were tenants at God's will. Their possessions were lent to them as a trust.

This is a useful reminder to us that when we speak about "mine" and "thine" we only speak a half truth. There is a great sovereign "His" behind both, and the Jubilee year teaches us that the land is God's. So there should be a constant sense of responsibility in the use of all we have. In addition to using it for our own satisfaction and well-being, it should also be used with benefit to others. The idea of the Jubilee year is thus always a time to us to use what we have for good purposes; for we do not hold it forever, and what we possess temporarily is ours on trust.

The Nazi Legacy

VIGILANCE MUST BE BACKED BY ACTION

by LESTER B. PEARSON

Twenty years ago the guns stopped firing. It was the end of the second world war in our life-time, to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy. But it was only made safe for cold war. Today, 20 years after, men are being killed, guns are firing and, when not firing, they are loaded and ready. There is fear and menace in the world.

There are those who will not rest until all men are subjected to totalitarian despotism and who will not let the world rest either.

But it is another anniversary we commemorate today at this great and moving demonstration.

It was also 20 years ago when the pitiable and few survivors stumbled out of the concentration camps. The nightmare ended then, but the memory still burns of the horror and the tragedy of this degrading and terrible demonstration of man's inhumanity to man; this awful example of the total debasement of the human personality, on one side, and the triumph of its unconquerable and courageous spirit on the other; this can never be forgotten.

Much of the tragedy we remember, and the emotion and sorrow it evokes, is centred on the Jewish people. How often, throughout man's bloodstained history, has the still sad music of humanity been a Hebrew melody of lament, a melody which hymns not only the despair, but the hope, of mankind, that hope which lies in the value — immeasurable and eternal — of the humblest of human lives, of the little peoples of glory and greatness on whose sacrifices man is given the chance to move upward to something better.

This thought is in my mind when I repeat the words of the unknown prophet, spoken to the race that has borne so much more than its share of human suffering.

"Bind up the broken-hearted; proclaim liberty to the captives; open the prison to them that are bound."

If, as Aristotle held, it is the role of tragedy to cleanse the soul of pity, the Jewish people should, by now, have fulfilled that role.

You are commemorating this anniversary at the shrine of Canadian liberty — its Parliament — where men meet together — the men chosen by you — to make the laws that maintain freedom within the bounds of dignity and decency. Those bounds do not include organized and directed propaganda which, in other places and other times, led to the horrors of 25 years ago; or the advocacy of the degradation and elimination of a race or a people.

I join you in a purpose that is solemn and secret and universal. This service assembly is a warning, too, and a reminder that a people can become great and powerful and prosperous and the position of these characteristics can delude them; that massive material expansion can result in swift and steep spiritual decline unless the people of a country are alert and vigilant.

Your Association is on guard against these dangers — while it reverently preserves for all times the memory of their victims in the past.

Your vigilance and your purpose is a recognition that the ageless cry, "Lord God of hosts, be with us yet", must not only be voiced, but be backed by our own action and resolution.

It is not enough to say, "It can't happen here". We must be on guard to make sure it doesn't happen here —or there, or anywhere.

Tennyson has said: "'Tis held that sorrow makes us wise."

I fervently hope so and that we will show our wisdom by outlawing cruelty and inhumanity that destroyed the men and women whose memory will forever be honoured and whom we honour today.

The above is the full text of the Prime Minister's remarks, last week, from Parliament Hill. The address was delivered on the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of Liberation Ceremony, sponsored by the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates.

KEEP SMILING

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY... POTATOES

A poor Talmud student made the rounds from one house to another. At each he received food and board for several days. However, in one of these homes he was treated poorly. Three times a day he ate potatoes.

One day, eyeing the platter of potatoes placed before him, he asked his hostess, "Can you tell me, please, what is the benediction said over potatoes?"

"What a question!" exclaimed the host. "Aren't you a Talmud student? Even the most ignorant man knows that you say: 'Blessed are the fruits of the earth,' over everything which comes out of the soil."

"That's so," answered the Talmud student, "but what should I say when the potatoes come out of my ears?"

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ONE-HUNDRED PERCENT KOSHER

The teacher of Scripture in a little Polish town was sick and tired of his drudgery and suffering from cold and hunger. He decided to become a thief.

One day, after much deliberation, he took a knife and went into the woods. He hid behind a tree and waited for a passerby. Finally he saw a lumber dealer trudging his way through the forest. Silently he threw himself upon him and raised his knife. But, hand in mid-air, he stopped and let the knife fall.

He murmured, "Just your luck. I remember this is a *milkhig* (dairy) knife."

Is Collision Inevitable?

By DAVID SAUL
Jerusalem Post Service

LONDON — Far from hastening the day when the Arabs will come to terms with Israel, the Bourguiba proposals probably made it remoter than ever, the Beirut correspondent of "The Guardian" reported.

He observed that the extreme violence of Arab reaction to Bourguiba provided a remarkable demonstration of what is liable to happen to any Arab leader who falls out of line.

It is unlikely that any Arab leader of consequence will take such an initiative again, he declared.

The Beirut correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" stressing the failure of Abdul Nasser's efforts to achieve Arab solidarity, suggested that the scheduled Arab summit meeting in September is likely to be postponed.

The arms build-up on both sides and plans to divert the Jordan waters "are leading step by step to an inevitable collision involving missiles and possibly nuclear weapons", the report said.

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ISRAEL-GERMANY: DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

BONN, West Germany — Following is the official translation of letters, between Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Premier Levi Eshkol, published here last weekend, announcing the establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and Israel:

BY Dr. ERHARD

The attitude of the Federal Republic of Germany in the past proves that it is aware of the peculiar position of Germans in relation to Jews all over the world, including those in Israel. It fills me with gratification that our two countries have been able to reach agreement on the exchange of full diplomatic relations.

I also express my satisfaction over the fact that it has been possible to reach agreement on the conversion of the deliveries of weapons still outstanding from earlier agreements.

The Federal Government is prepared to enter into discussions with the Israel Government in two or three months' time on future economic aid.

In recent months many of the German scientists, technicians and experts who were working on military projects in countries outside NATO have returned to Germany. The Federal Government has reason to assume that some of the experts who remained abroad, particularly those engaged in rocket consruction, also intend to return to Germany in the near future. The German authorities take legal action against any person or persons who, without permission, seek to entice German nationals to take up scientific, technical or expert activities in the military field abroad.

I hope that the decision of our two Governments to establish full diplomatic relations will pave the way for a happier future relationship between our two nations.

BY Mr. ESHKOL

I thank you for your letter of May 12th recapitulating the negotiations conducted over recent weeks. You have already been informed of the decision of the Israel Government to accept your offer of March 8, 1965, conveyed to us by your special envoy, Dr. Kurt Birrenbach, to establish full diplomatic relations between our two countries. The decision of our two Governments has been taken against a somber historical background and a stormy political one. I share your hope that our common decision will prove to be an important step toward a better future.

I share your opinion about the importance of having found a solution to the outstanding matters mentioned in your letter.

With regard to the question of scientists, I note the passage in your letter concerning this subject and express the hope that the attitude and intentions set out in your letter which are in accordance with former statements made by you will speedily dispose of this affair.

You are certainly aware from our previous correspondence of the importance which I always attached to the question of the cancellation of the statute of limitation. This problem will understandably remain a matter of deep concern to us.

I am conscious of the fact, Dear Mr. Chancellor, that it is due to your personal initiative and determination that a satisfactory solution has been found at this significant juncture in the relations between our two countries.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

● The nuns who make up the faculty of Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa., said that Sophia Loren would be "the worst possible choice" as the actress to portray Mother Cabrini in a film.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer selected the Italian actress to play St. Francis Xavier (Mother) Cabrini, the only United States citizen canonized a saint by the Roman Catholic Church.

Mother Ursula, president of the college, said: "We feel strongly Miss Loren is the worst possible choice to portray a holy woman. She may be a very good actress, but she's not the type; doesn't have the physique. Mother Cabrini was a small, slender woman. Miss Loren is bulky."

● Jackie Mason has a penchant for getting into hot water. He made recently another dramatic exit.

The rabbi-turned-comic, who had trouble on the Ed Sullivan Show, starred in Enter Solly Gold in New Jersey. Seconds before the final curtain, Mason stopped acting, walked to the front of the stage and told the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I've got something to say. The ending of this show is so beautiful that I don't want to louse it up."

Said the producer "In theatrical terminology, he just 'went up.' That means you can't function."

● The Catholic University Theater, Washington, D.C., has arrived in Tel Aviv for a two-week series of performances.

The troupe will put on, Ah, Wilderness, the Eugene O'Neill comedy, in Jerusalem, Haifa, Rehovot and Nazareth. Premiere will be coming Wednesday at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am.

The theater's visit was financed by a Jewish civic group in Washington and is being undertaken under the auspices of the State Department.

● When the Israel Museum in Jerusalem opened last Wednesday, its first visitors were 250 secondary school students, some 3,000 representatives of works committees and participants in the Archaeological Congress.

● The 200,000th person has seen My Fair Lady on screen in Tel Aviv.

● Next month in Rome, the spy thriller, Trunk to Cairo, will commence shooting. Coincidence notwithstanding, producer-director Menahem Golan assured that the film "has no connection whatever' with the real-life case of Mordechai Luk. who was on his way to Cairo by trunk when rescued by police in Rome.

The picture will feature Americans Audie Murphy and George Sanders, Austrian Marianna Koch and Israelis Gila Almagor, Yosef Yadin, Zeev Berlinsky, Eitan Priver and Alexander Pelleg.

Following filming of scenes in Rome, Berlin and Teheran, the film crew will return to Israel in July and do five weeks of shooting at an "atomic reactor" set being built in Herzliya and other local sites.

Trunk to Cairo will represent two "firsts" for the Israel film industry; it will be the first Israeli product filmed in color and it will be the first to be filmed simultaneously in two languages: Hebrew and English. Long shots filmed in Hebrew will be dubbed in English, and vice versa; closeups will be filmed on the spot twice, in the two languages, in order to assure perfect synchronization.

Mr. Golan said henceforth all Noah films will be shot in both languages.

Following Trunk to Cairo, the studio will do Fortuna, the story of a Moroccan immigrant family, and a high-budget film based on the life of Hannah Szenes who was executed as a spy in wartime Budapest. Dalia Lavie will star in both.

XIV PLENARY SESSION, CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

OPEN LETTER TO MY FELLOW DELEGATES

CHARLES GARFUNKEL

I have accepted the honor to represent, with my friends, our illustrious Torath Emeth Congregation and Eitz Chaim Schools at the forthcoming assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress. In accepting this mission, I hope that I shall be able to contribute to this assembly of Canadian Jewry some suggestions which, in the opinion of many in the orthodox Jewish community, should be taken very seriously by the leadership of Congress and by the delegates at large.

One of the foibles of Jewish communal life in this country stems from overloaded agendas at meetings such as this instead of concentration upon the essentials. I believe that Congress should concentrate now upon two paramount tasks. In the field of public relations, I am of the opinion this session ought to agree in principle to support the Klein-Walker Bill so that we may present to Ottawa the expression of the desire of our united community in putting an end to "freedom" for neo-Nazis to disseminate hatred and divide the nation.

In the field of internal Jewish activity, I daresay the most outstanding problem is that of laboring for government support for the secular program of Jewish day schools. Jewish day schools should be accessible to all, to the rich and the poor. This objective can be achieved only by securing subsidies for their operation. The time has come for us to awaken to a sacred task of placing Jewish education, integral Jewish education, on the top of our community efforts. Nothing less will do.

The last conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, held in Toronto, voted to support this demand for government subsidies for our schools. Now the hour is here to effectuate this desire shared by the vast majority of our community. We know that Jewish education must receive priority.

I hope the Congress session will accept these suggestions in the spirit in which they are submitted: for a united Jewish community that works for its survival as a community of faith.

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WHAT THE GOLD RUSH OFFERS — A scene in Les Feux Follets, featuring dancers, musicians, singers, playing next week, from Monday, May 24th, through Saturday, May 29th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

1914 GAIETY — (from left to right) Barbara Bryne, Tudi Wiggins, Gwen Thomas, Barbara Franklin, in a scene from, Oh What A Lovely War, hilarious satire on World War I now playing at Toronto's Crest Theater.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR: SATIRE WITH A MESSAGE.

With the satire, Oh What A Lovely War, the Crest Theater winds up its season hitting the jackpot.

Naturally, the four years of World War I were hell. But if most of the population at the time had half the sense of humor as director, Kevin Palmer, displays through his cast—it is no wonder who won.

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The entire story unfolds as a musical farce in an English dance hall. It depicts the Front and the homefront, with a ticker tape in lights cleverly illustrating the highlights of 1914-15-16.

With what hilarity Barbara Bryne plays Madame Prostitute who, with her girls, keeps the home fires burning!

Small things come in big packages. Miss Bryne is just that—a large dose of talent, wit, stamina, humor. Her rendition of, I'll Make A Man Of You, brought down the house.

Eric House, in his various roles including master of ceremonies and sargeant deluxe, was the coordinating link in this chain of events.

Meanwhile it must have given rise to nostalgia to some who heard Pack Up Your Troubles, Gwen Thomas sing Hitchykoo, and the duet, Roses Of Picardy, between Don Sutherland and Barbara Bryne. Also delightful was Barbara Franklin's rendition of Keep The Home Fires Burning.

On the serious side, Don Sutherland's version of Heilige Nacht, during the well known Christmas Eve truce in No Man's Land, was most impressive.

To continue, as the war dragged on, it was plain to see how firmly embedded in the battlefield were the roots of every doughboy. They feared the "peace scare", as well as the fact that perhaps the war might end before the United States had the opportunity to participate.

Yes, with a tug at the heart one wiped away tears of mirth trying to remember—by heresay or otherwise—Oh What A Lovely War it was.

OLIVER! FASCINATING

If ever there was a reason to see a performance twice, Oliver!, for the second time at O'Keefe Center, this week, is. Reading Dickens' Oliver Twist is natural; enjoying the David Merrick-Donald Albery musical presentation of Lionel Bart's adaptation of the novel opens up a world of fantasy.

Who can help but love children? Who cannot but take Oliver to his heart? Oliver — the little waif orphaned at birth, tossed from English slum to slum, finally finding his identity in the arms of a wealthy grandfather.

The workhouse doesn't seem so bitter a place run by the bullying Mr. Bumble, the Beadle. Alan Crofoot provides the character with a yo-ho-ho that dispels any sharpness he may employ.

Nor is there, at the sinister undertaker's establishment, a feeling of resentment, awe or fright. For Oliver reveals spunk and a spirit of retaliation, for which he is entitled to a "good boy!" attitude.

Height of excitement is reached when Oliver (Ronnie Kroll), running away from a dismal fate, meets the Artful Dodger (George Priolo). It is he who leads the lad up a rung in society — into the world of Fagin and the secrets of pocket-picking.

Fagin the teacher; Fagin the protector; Fagin the greedy miser; Fagin the lovable old man. Robin Ramsay must love him; he characterizes him by a vigor with a vengeance.

But it is Nancy who bridges the gap between the underworld and a society with which one is most familiar. Maura K. Wedge gives Nancy a mark of distinction — Nancy who won't leave her lowly habitat "As Long As He Needs Me", but faces death in her attempt to take Oliver back into the world of "humans".

And all through the performance the audience is thrilled to near-frenzy by the many youngsters' rendition of: Food, Glorious Food; Consider Yourself; You've Got To Pick A Pocket Or Two; Oom-Pah-Pah.

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FRENCH FLAVOR AT O'KEEFE

Next week, from Monday, May 24th, through Saturday, May 29th, Les Feux-Pollets, Canada's national dance ensemble, will perform at O'Keefe. The program includes: Pacific Coast (Hamatsa ritual); The Plains (Indian betrothal ceremony); The West (On the trail); The Mountains (The gold rush); other Canadian mosaics.

OLIVER AGAIN

This week sees Oliver! at O'Keefe Center. The musical will cause you to leave the theater humming such Lionel Bart songs as: Consider Yourself; As Long As He Needs Me; Food, Glorious Food; Who Am I; and the rousing Ooom-Pah-Pah.

SHADES OF A LOVELY WAR

The musical satire, Oh What A Lovely War, now playing till June 5th at the Crest, promises to close the theater's present season with a bang. Funpoking at war — in this instance, World War I —, can dispel tension and the blues for all time. Lovely War does just that.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Too Much Freedom?

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My daughter, 18, is a college sophomore. We live an hour's ride from the college. She is a music student and has to carry a heavy instrument. Several days a week she plays at night at rehearsals or concerts. She dreads traveling at night in the subways. The school does not provide dormitories.

I give her a weekly allowance and pay for her tuition. She earns money during the summer to take care of everything else.

Now she finds the traveling too much and wants to share an apartment near the school with another girl. I think she is too young. While traveling is difficult, nothing good comes easy. She says she will make up the difference by working. She has worked summers since she was 13. Even when she found the work laborious and distasteful, she stuck it out.

From the time she was born, I never felt she was a "child." She always showed such excellent judgment and was always a model child.

I feel that girls who still have to depend upon their parents should not expect to be set up away from home. She feels I am taking a very narrow stand. But I'm afraid she is asking for too much leniency.

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ANSWER: For a youngster to be except ional, not only intellectually and emotionally, and also in her ability to assume responsibility, is a most fortunate outcome. Such uniform acceleration is usually the result of the rearing and treatment the child received at home, as well as the discipline exercised by her parents.

But what is good for a child in her early and growing years can be inappropriate and harmful when applied later on. The normal rebellion, which ordinarily resolves itself in time, is kept alive by such undue prolongation of restraints.

It is unusually responsible for a girl to begin to work at the age of 13, except in cases where there is great need. That your daughter wanted to may have sprung from her need to prove herself to her parents.

The fact that you never felt that she was a "child" suggests that you expected more than usual of her from the very start. On the one hand, your high expectations were a way of saying that you felt she was superior and unusual. But setting such high goals for her also meant that she had to strive constantly to keep up her "batting average." Otherwise she might lose the special status she had earned by living up to her parents' expectation (really demands) of her.

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Parents' dependence on their child is often the reason for continuing and maintaining the child's dependence on the parent. In this way, the parent can keep her youngster tied to her without feeling that she is being too hovering or over-concerned.

Your supporting your daughter at college at her age is certainly no evidence of inordinate dependency on her part or of pampering on your part. It is a parent's great privilege and opportunity to be able to give a child, through schooling, the skills with which to earn a living and to lead a happy and fulfilled life. She is making no additional demands upon you. But from her responsible behavior she has earned the right to your trust and confidence in her.

The hours consumed in traveling back and forth, in addition to attending classes, doing her schoolwork, and working on the side, constitute a very difficult schedule for a youngster to maintain for any period of time.

Your daughter has no doubt gained a sufficient love of life and concern for herself to want to protect herself from any unfortunate happening and to avoid anything that could hurt her or affect her health.

Perhaps you have to become less stringent in your hold on your daughter and less rigid in your own behavior. Becoming a little more lenient with yourself, you will be able to give your daughter the freedom she deserves.

● About the concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz gave in Carnegie Hall, New York, last Sunday, after twelve years in seclusion: His routine was to practice about two hours a day, never more than three, and never for sustained periods, according to his wife. Every day he walked at least a mile, apart from walking the dogs. And in the evenings, sometimes, friends came over for canasta which he has played with customary zest. He abandoned chess more than twenty years ago.

"I knew there would be excitement about this", said Mrs. Horowitz, "but not this kind of commotion. Mr. Horowitz is like a fifth Beatle".

ISRAEL-GHANA RELATIONS

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The increased flow of goods between Israel and Ghana, following the Israeli Government's grant of a $15 million credit for the purchase of Israel products over the next two years, has made necessary a larger cargo fleet between the two countries.

The Ghanaian Black Star motor ship Asram River has now joined the Zim cargo ships Shikma and Eshel, already plying between Haifa and West Africa for a provisional period of a year. The three ships will provide a monthly service.

MORE REFORM RABBIS FOR WEST GERMANY

London, (JCNS) — More Reform rabbis are urgently needed for the Jewish community in West Germany, according to Rabbi Lionel Blue, religious director of the European section of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Rabbi Blue has recently returned from a seven-day visit to West Berlin where he attended a seminar with 45 Progressive youth leaders from Britain. Others who attended included about 45 West Berlin Jewish youths and about ten from other towns, as well as Americans stationed in Europe.

The purpose of the seminar was to draw young Jewish people from West Berlin and West Germany closer to their contemporaries in other countries. Among the items discussed were the problems of post-war Jews.

In West Berlin today, Rabbi Blue told a JCNS reporter in an interview shortly after his return, there were about 6,000 Jews, 80 per cent of whom were Reform and the remainder strictly Orthodox. All sections of the community, however, worked well together under the umbrella organisation of the West Berlin Representative Council.

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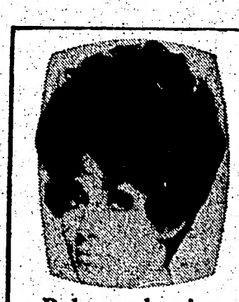

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INSTALLATION

The Parents Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day School will have its annual installation meeting next Tuesday, May 25th, 8:15 p.m., in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Snider will install the newly elected officers. The program also will feature a musical skit, Through the Looking Glass, directed by Mrs. I. M. Cass, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. Shore. Mrs. J. Garelick will present books to all girls of the grade 9 graduating class. Mrs. J. Bornstein and Mrs. M. Wolfson will present charms to volunteer librarians. The Junior Choir will render a medley of songs under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Fines. Mrs. B. Schwartz is social convenor.

INSTALLATION DINNER

Beth Sholom Sisterhood held a combined installation and Mother's Day dinner, Monday, May 10th, at the synagogue. Rabbi David Monson installed the following officers: Mrs. Moe Wasser, president; Mesdames Marvin Daniels, Murray Rothblott, A. Schwartz, vice presidents; Mrs. Jules Goodbaum, recording secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Bernstein, administrative secretary; Mrs. J. Swadron, financial treasurer; Mrs. A. Weber, dues treasurer; Mrs. W. Feldman, comptroller; Mrs. David Monson, chaplain.

The Book of Holy Scriptures was presented to Mrs. W. Walderman, immediate past president, by Mrs. M. Bernstein. Cantor Henry Wahrman rendered a Hebrew selection appropriate to Mother's Day. A musical skit was presented by the Sisterhood choir, directed by Varda Hall.

BOWLING

Beth Sholom Sisterhood Bowling League held its 17th annual banquet recently in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium. Barney Beranbaum M. C.'d the evening. Henry Donsky delivered the invocation; Frank Cadesky recited the Birchat Hamazon. Chairman Jean Beranbaum thanked her committee: Ann Fleisher; Esther Labow; Wicky Briks; others bowlers. Champions were honored.

Shirley Walderman and Betty Wasser made the following presentations: Winner of Playoffs "A" Series — (Captain) Eleanor Daniels, Jean Beranbaum, Eve Rothblott, Inez Solish Fay Weaverman; "B" Playoffs — (Captain) Shiffy Wasserman, Wicky Briks, Sonya Feldt, Della Swadron. Wicky Briks made the following presentation: Ann Fleisher, runner up Sylvia Ungerman, bowler of the year; Shirley Walderman, runner up Gert Markson, high double flat; Roz Jacobson, runner up Betty Blank, high double with handicap; Libby Umansky, runner up Esther Labow, high single flat; Belle Wise, runner up Ida Lerner, high single with handicap. Ann Fleisher and Esther Labow gave presentations to these series winners: Captain Helen Rocket, Sue Appleby, Ruth Bernstein, Sylvia Lichenstein, Rae Schwartz, winners, 1st series; Captain Ida Rubinoff, Sophie Hausman, Rose Saltzman, Rae Schwartz, Fay Tuber, Belle Wise, winners, 2nd series; Captain Bess Ladovsky, Celia Goldstein, Rose Granatstein, Celia Mandel, Betty Wasser, Sylvia Wortsman, winners, 3rd series. Celia Goldstein received the prize for the most improved bowler of the year.

Bari Heisel and Jack Irons demonstrated the new discotheque dances.

GENERAL MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held a general meeting at the synagogue on Wednesday, May 12th. Mrs. Max Fishbane presided. Mrs. Harry Madger read the opening prayer. Mrs. Jack Handler reported on the annual spring tea and thanked those who assisted. Sue Magder won the pot-of-gold. Tillie Miskin requested aid with rummage sale. Mrs. Jack Ross, nominations chairman, announced the election of the following officers: Helen Fishbane, past president; Sue Magder, president; Norma Zeldin, Evelyn Sugar Tillie Miskin, vice presidents; Sylvia Zeifman, recording secretary; Goldie Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Fanny Ross, financial treasurer; Min Tishler, dues treasurer; Lil Cornfield, Mary Raskin, ways and means; Marjorie Rasky, Faigie Plonka, Ida Starkman, program; Sally Berman, Ann Feldman, membership; Ethel Silver, contact; Bess Mandel, Esther Van der Sluis, Laura Cohen, Fanny Pack, Sylvia Goldstein, social; Louise Geller, special representative, Girl Guides and Brownies; Ann Grafstein, Dina Tessis, visitations; Draisa Frischman, cards; Goldie Aiken, rummage; Mina Hirsh, bond chairman; Henny Rubenstein, publicity; Jean Bellack, Mary Cohen, Mildred Sheff, Hettie Josephs, Faye Weisbrod, Mollie Halberstadt, Fran Pollishuke, Kate Devor, Bess Millstone, Faye Handler, Alice Goldman, Ann Goodman, Helen Reichman, Margo Mushell, Gert Zeldin, Irene Klein, Belle Mernick, Phyllis Sugar, board.

Evelyn Sugar introduced the evening's program, a panel discussion on: Our Youth. Panelist were: Bess Millstone; Herb Basser, Avi Weisbrod; Bobby Cohen. Harry Magder was moderator. They were thanked by Faigie Plonka.

FESTIVAL

Members of the Toronto Leukemia Fighters, Young Women's Auxiliary, will hold their annual Festival of the Arts at Markham Street Village on Sunday, May 30th, from 10:00 a.m. to midnight.

A poster party was held last Saturday, May 15th, at the Pollock Gallery, where antique cars were viewed.

DONOR DINNER

Toronto's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women will have its annual donor dinner on Monday evening, June 14th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Rabbi Isaac L. Swift of Englewood, New Jersey, will be guest speaker.

TEA

Clanton Park Sisterhood held its annual tea recently in honor of Israel's Independence Day. The Nirkoda dancers entertained. Convenor was Mrs. A. Figdor. Her assistants were: Mrs. S. Hofstadter refreshments; Mrs. S. Grafstein, invitations; Mrs. I. Kipper, patronesses; Mesdames T. Berk, M. Brown, Y. Brickman, P. Danziger, I. Feldman, Y. Feldman, P. Fraenkel, S. Goldstein, I. Green, E. Greenspan, D. Herzig, T. Hoffmintz, S. Yanowsky, H. Kleinberg; N. Lazar, M. Lister, D. Mittleman, E. Munk, M. Neuburger, C. Rekant, W. Parker, Y. Rosen, B. Rubinstein, D. Rubinstein, I Rubinstein, P. Schonblum, B. Schwartz, N. Shaul, S. Silverberg, R. Seman, A. Weinstock, M. Weinstock, B. D. Zimmerman.

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TO SPEAK

This Sunday, May 23rd, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Hadassah Rosenberg will speak on: New Trends in Modern Hebrew Poetry. The lecture, sponsored by Keren Hatarbut, will take place at the Zionist Center.

OFFICERS

Officers and board members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood were installed recently at a meeting. Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman was installing officer. Cantor Zvee Aroni rendered musical selections.

LUNCHEON

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a luncheon-meeting recently at the home of Mrs. R. Levine. President Mrs. J. Ross welcomed the guests. Mrs. I. Senders became a Life Member; she was presented with a pin. Mrs. H. Rubenstein, daughter of member Mrs. M. Kurtz, spoke on all Mizrachi projects in Israel. Mrs. P. Goldenberg won the raffle donated by the hostess, who was assisted at lunch by Mesdames H. Bregman and K. Devor.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER MEET

Beth Jacob Sisterhood (Rabbi M. J. Burack, spiritual leader) recently held its annual mother-daughter meeting. Mrs. N. Schwartz presided. Dr. M. Abbott, guest speaker, spoke on: Diet and Heart Diseases.

Mesdames M. Kates and W. Schwartz are chairmen of the forthcoming Bid and Buy.

DESSERT-LUNCHEON

Adath Israel Sisterhood held a dessert-luncheon recently, theme of which was: Torah the Custom of Women. Mrs. Henry Rosenberg opened the meeting; Mrs. H. Timianov delivered the D'Var Torah. Mrs. S. Gladstone read the minutes of the previous meeting; Mrs. N. Feinman, correspondence. In the absence of Mrs. H. Gordon, Mrs. B. Kaplan spoke briefly on Canadian public affairs. The following gave reports: Mrs. N. Trachter, donor; Mrs. S. Taft, youth; Mrs. P. Ely, treasurer's financial report; Mrs. D. Chadwick, presentations. Mrs. G. Weisbrod introduced the lighter side of the evening's program. Mrs. S. T. Warren proposed a vote of thanks.

CLOSING LUNCH

Sisterhood of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will hold its closing luncheon meeting coming Tuesday, May 25th, 1:00 p.m., in the synagogue's social hall. Nomination and election of officers will take place.

MUSICALE-LUNCH

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood honored its mothers at a musicale and dessert luncheon of its general meeting on Tuesday, May 11th, at the synagogue.

MITZVAH SUPPER

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David held a Mitzvah Supper on Tuesday, May 18th.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Gabriel Lourie, Israeli Consul, was guest speaker at a meeting on Sunday, April 25 th, sponsored by Keren Hatarbut. His theme was: The Water Pipeline and the Security Situation in Israel.

The lecture, which was in Hebrew, was followed by questions from the floor.

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By RUTHIE

The younger generation becomes more amazing every day. They are never exhausted as a topic of conversation.

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Basically, though, they're the same as we were —most of them good, some that cause hair-raising. Eventually they'll be "it" and try to tell their children what's wrong with them.

But the most important thing is — we must remember they're products of our present society, a different way of life, another set of values.

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The other day I overheard one of my teenagers say,

"Soon I'll have my driver's license. Gee, I'd like a convertible."

Nu, I thought, a convertible *nukh* (yet). The latest "hard top" isn't good enough anymore.

What did we do when we were kids? Oh, I won't say we walked ten miles to and from school. My parents, they should rest in peace, always managed to find an apartment opposite the school. And I remember how embarrassed we kids were at times, especially when Mama hung out the window after lunch and yelled,

"Ru—thie! Come back and drink your milk." Or else, "Ru—thie! Watch how you cross the street. A car — *gevald* (mercy)!"

You know how children are. Anything Mama does in public embarrasses them. Well, that piercing "Ru—thie" just went up and down my spine.

But now I find myself doing the same thing. The kids haven't even set a foot out the house in the morning when I yell,

"Are you cold?"

And they answer scathingly, "Are you kidding? The way you make us bundle up ..."

So history repeats itself.

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Anyway, getting back to the walking-riding issue.

Convertibles they want. I remember when I rode to high school. A car I thought of? My problem was beating the rush hour.

Carfare then was a nickel. (No, kiddies, I'm not that ancient. After all, I'm living yet, aren't I? Or aren't I?) So Papa figured out: ten cents a day, five days a week. Okay, he gave me seventy-five cents a week. The extra quarter was from his magnanimous heart; maybe I'd like a chocolate bar or ice cream cone during recess every day. Sometimes on a Sunday, when I had to do research at the main public library, I got another dime for carfare. And, believe it or not, I was happy.

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Abe Lincoln said, God gave people feet to walk. And doctors claim there's nothing like walking to keep you healthy. So who are we to argue? In fact, that thought consoles me when my youngsters complain we live too far from the bus stop (six whole blocks).

I don't know, my friends and I loved to walk. We always looked forward to Saturday night. We'd walk from the East Bronx (New York) to the West Bronx to listen to the Goldman Band (Edwin Franko performing on the mall under the stars at New York University). The stirring John Philip Sousa marches, Goldman's own, On the Mall, popular operatic selections — they're unforgettable.

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Heint (today) it's a convertible. Anything less would be sacrilege. But I'm biding my time. I'm waiting to hear their children whine,

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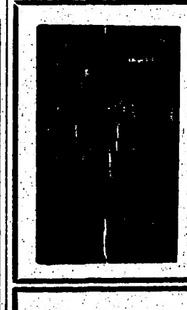
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MELEE ON CENTER ISLAND

AS I SAW IT

By GERALD SWARTZ

I couldn't believe what was happening to us. We read about gangs wandering around, looking for fights; but never in Toronto.

My small group of twenty boys and girls, from 13 - 17, had just come off the boat. They had crossed the bridge onto Olympic Island and were searching for a spot for our picnic.

Unknowingly, we walked right into a mob of fifty or sixty toughs wearing black stovepipe trousers, armed and looking for trouble. Had any other youngsters happened along, probably they would have been the innocent victims of this unprovoked assault. However, it was our group.

Trying to avoid trouble, we moved back towards the far corner of the Island. But the gang followed; they wouldn't leave us alone.

Among some of the things they carried were baseball bats, chains and lengths of hard rubber hose meant as weapons.

Suddenly, without reason, without any warning, those little wild animals attacked the front boys of our group. Within seconds, two of them were beaten to the ground by a dozen of these punks who fled at the first sign of a police officer. Two boys lay dazed and bleeding; two others, at a picnic with their friends, were rushed to the hospital.

Everything happened so fast that I don't think any but a few people nearby had the chance to help before it was all over. However, many of those who had witnessed the attack did give considerable assistance.

I am sure that the police did everything in their power to assist us and round up those in this gang of assassins whom we could identify.

Yet it took an occurrence like this to point out just how ill equipped the Islands are in a medical emergency. For the injured boys had to be lifted and placed into a police van, then transferred to the Harbor Patrol boat which carried them back to the city. Neither stretcher nor first aid equipment were available promptly, although the policemen there and members of our group were on the lookout for this. Furthermore, the officer on the scene wasted valuable time seeking a pay phone to contact headquarters.

EYEWITNESS — Gerald Swartz, a graduate of the University of Toronto and adviser of the group of Jewish youth attacked on Center Island last Sunday afternoon, who was witness to the barbarous assault by hoodlums.

ULLMAN HONORED

The intellectual elite of Toronto's Jewish community paid tribute Sunday night to one of the foremost Hebrew educators, Dr. S. B. Ullman, chief consultant of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The testimonial, co-sponsored by the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, Hebrew Teachers Alliance, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, was tendered the revered scholar upon the occasion of the publication of his most recent volume on, Science in the Light of Judaism, which appeared in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Munk, president of the Hebrew Teachers Alliance, chaired the dinner-meeting. Among those who greeted Dr. Ullman were: Rabbi Mordecai Ochs; Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch; Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum; Dr. Joseph Diamond; Jack Pearlstein, Q.C.; Kurt Rothschild; Saul Sigler; and a member of the family.

Movingly and briefly, Dr. Ullman responded to the expressions of friendship.

PINCUS GREENBAUM

Pincus Greenbaum, 421 Lauder Avenue, Toronto, died suddenly on Wednesday, April 21st. He is survived by his wife Ethel, three children, nine grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

Mr. Greenbaum was serving his second term as president of the Lagover Sick Benefit Society; he was secretary of the Beth Jacob Synagogue for forty years.

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BECK, ALEXANDER. On May 14th, late of 95 Winston Park Blvd.

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CLIMANS, ALEXANDER G. On May 12th, late of 1603 Bathurst Street.

EPSTEIN, SADIE. On May 14th, late of 21 Ladyfield Court.

KING, PAULINE. On May 13th, late of 187 Vaughan Road.

LEVY, FRIEDA. On May 16th, late of 230 Rusholme Road.

SOHN, ROSE. On May 13th, late of 18 Rondale Blvd.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS REPORT TUNIS TALK

Jerusalem Post Service

TEL AVIV — The broad scope of Israel-German relations was discussed in Jerusalem by Prime Minister Eshkol and two prominent West German Social Democrats, Hans Dingel and Dr. Gerhard Jahn. They were accompanied by the Secretary-General of Mapai, Reuven Barkatt.

The two men arrived in Israel for consultations with Mapai leaders, following Mr. Dingel's recent talks with Tunisia's President Bourguiba.

Mr. Dingel stated that the main purpose of his mission is to discuss Israel-German relations in general. He stressed Germany's continued moral obligation to Israel.

Mr. Dingel flatly denied conjectures that he was mediating between Israel and Bourguiba. His meeting with Bourguiba did not figure "prominently" in the talks, he said.

The two visitors were yesterday also received by Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Dingel will issue a statement to the press before his and Dr. Jahn's departure today and following summing-up talks with Mapai leaders.

De Gaulle tells Lebanon:

FRANCE OPPOSES MID-EAST CLASH

PARIS, (JCNS) — President de Gaulle is determined to help to avoid an armed clash between Israel and the Lebanon — both close friends of France. This is the consensus of opinion in political circles here after the State visit to France last week of President Charles Hélou of Lebanon.

In an editorial on the visit, the influential "Le Monde" wrote that "France, which is strongly attached to the preservation of stability in the Middle East and has the exceptional advantage of being on good terms both with the Arab States and Israel, cannot but preach common — sense to all parties concerned — in this case, moderation".

Alluding to the situation, President Hélou in his speech at the Elysee Palace in reply to President de Gaulle, said: "It is essentially as the personification of justice that France has best made herself known to all nations". This has been taken here as a slightly veiled appeal to France to play an active part in the pacification of the Middle East.

INTER-FAITH SERVICE

PARIS, (JCNS) — Five priests — a rabbi, a Moslem, a Roman Catholic, a Protestant and an Orthodox priest — conducted a short joint service at the Invalides, last week in honour of the victims of the Second World War.

MAX STEINBERG

Max Steinberg, 53, vice president and treasurer of Steinberg's Limited who died suddeny in his home in Montreal last Thursday, was very active in numerous charitable, professional and social organizations. He was a Governor of Jean Talon Hospital, the YM-YWHA and of the Jewish Hospital of Hope. He also was a member of the Montreal Real Estate Board, the Urban Land Institute and Elmridge Golf Club.

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